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Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1993

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Subcommittee votes to slash UM budget

By Daniel Short
Legislative reporter

HELENA—The Joint Subcommittee on Education voted Monday to cut \$12.2 million from the Legislative fiscal analyst's projected budget for UM over the next two years.

The committee decided to base the university system's budget for the next biennium on its 1992 expenditure level, which the Legislature appropriated based on the enrollment average for 1989 and 1990.

Rod Sundsted, director of fiscal affairs for the Montana University System, said he did not understand the committee's decision because it completely disregards the enrollment increases of the past two years.

"If you had a lot of extra students," Sundsted said, "you got hurt."

Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, the only member of the committee who voted against the measure, pointed out that because UM's enrollment increased more than other schools in the system over the past couple of years, UM would end up taking at least 20 percent of the total cuts.

"By budgeting in this way," Kadas said, "you're sending a signal, particularly to UM, to dump as many residents as possible."

He said the decision represented "a certain level of irrationality." The committee is departing from the Legislature's practice of budgeting on an enrollment-based formula and opting for an arbitrary level of funding, he said.

See "Budget" page 4



AS RACE time nears, this dog patiently waits his turn to be harnessed to the sled. The mushers plan the best they can for the race and by the look on this dog's face, perhaps the dogs do also.

Tim Thompson for the Kaimin

Honors College eyes site north of oval

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

A space on the oval between University Hall and the Forestry and Journalism buildings is the preferred site for the new Davidson Honors College, according to the Honors College Building Committee.

Three other possible locations for the building, which would be one story and take up approximately 8-10,000 square feet, have also been chosen. They are;

behind Rankin Hall and southeast of the Social Science Building (site #2), south of the Continuing Education Building and west of the Pharmacy-Psychology Building (site #3), and between the Business Administration Building and the Social Science Building (site #4).

John Madden, Honors Director, said at an HCBC meeting Monday the committee comprised a group of architects and Kevin Krebsbach, Assistant

Director of faculty services, to evaluate the sites.

The evaluation of the sites included 21 different factors, three of which have been important to Honors College programs around the country, said Madden.

"Those three factors are, central location on campus, a site that has prominence and visibility, and a site that is adjacent to or near main student pedestrian routes," he said.

The evaluation was determined by a "weight" and

"value" system. Each factor was given a weight importance by the committee on a scale of 1-10; 10 being the highest. Then the architects rated each site on a value scale of 1-5, for compatibility with the factors. The two numbers were then multiplied together to get the "weighted value" of each factor on each site.

Site #1, which had the highest total weighted value, and site #2 are in UM's historical district, said

See "Honors" page 4

Heritage Day bill seeks Senate approval

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

American Indians might get the recognition they deserve if Columbus Day is changed to American Indian Heritage Day, UM Native American Studies director said.

Bonnie Craig said if the holiday were changed, it would be an

"acknowledgement of Native Americans in history."

Sen. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, will be introducing Senate bill 222 to a legislative committee in charge of state holidays Tuesday.

Fritz was not available for comment.

The bill would amend state law by replacing Columbus Day, the second

Monday in October, with American Indian Heritage Day.

"This would break the myth that Columbus discovered America and brought all these great things," Craig said.

Craig said Indians were set back in getting recognition when the state made Martin Luther King Day a holiday.



Greg Rec/Kaimin

RYOHEI INOUE, a drummer with the group Ondeko-za, performed Friday night in the University Theatre.

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■ **Page 6**—The Lady Griz sit alone atop the Big Sky heap while the men fall to a fourth-place crowd after the 'Cats come to town.

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opinion

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EDITORIAL— UM, MSU grade comparison not objective

A January 28 editorial in the Missoulian suggested grading standards at UM are not as strict as those at Montana State University, and questioned whether "UM grades mean anything at all."

Although the editorial presented numbers that warrant investigation, there is no explanation as to how these figures are compiled. The writer never finished his homework.

The editorial stated that UM's published list of outstanding academicians, presumably from the fall semester, included 592 straight-A students and a total of 1,639 students who obtained grade point averages of 3.5 or above.

The writer compared this with MSU's list, which showed 145 straight-A students and 437 students with a 3.5 or better grade point average.

The writer, however, failed to investigate the standards by which the two universities compare their lists.

At UM, to be on the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled with nine credits or more. In contrast, MSU requires students be enrolled with 15 or more credits.

It is much easier to earn high grades when taking nine hours than it is taking 15. A load of 15 hours is hard to handle, even for the best students. This is a fault in both universities' policies.

To have to take 15 hours to even be considered for the Dean's List is unrealistic on the part of MSU. But to put students on the Dean's List who are only taking three classes is falsely inflating UM's numbers. Dean's List students should be full-time, degree-seeking students.

If the lists were recompiled to include students who are taking 12 or more credits and are enrolled in a degree program, the numbers would be more in line.

Not all students are successful at either school. Cumulative grade point averages at each of the two universities are almost identical.

There are currently 976 students on probation at UM and the Board of Regents is considering tougher standards that could raise the number to 1,400.

UM does have its share of excellent students, however. UM ranks fourth in the nation among public universities in the number of Rhodes Scholars chosen from its campus.

The Missoulian editorial is an example of an instant analysis that was poorly researched. The result was an unfair criticism of dedicated faculty and students that make up a large percentage of the city's population and the Missoulian's readers.

While not suggesting the Missoulian subscribe to reader patronization, responsible reporting is an essential element of responsible analysis.

—Deborah Malarek

Proposed conduct is too vague

A recent Kaimin article caught my eye. It reported that ASUM Sen. J.P. Betts would drop his case against the proposed new conduct code, provided measures protecting homosexuals in some way were introduced into the final version. Perhaps other interests should present their particular needs for protection in the new code. I have a few suggestions of my own as a member of the Lyceum, a student group on campus.

The Lyceum has been meeting informally since 1989 in order to read carefully and discuss openly the books of the Western tradition. We are not particularly close-knit, nor do we have any specific agenda. However, because this group's activities rely on academic freedom on campus, it is of some concern that the proposed code is vague with regard to that freedom.

Now, I do not mean to give the impression that the proposed code simply throws free speech to the wind. In fact, it extends "freedom of expression" to the U.S. Constitution. And, when it does limit free speech, it is usually for good reason. Speech causing clear and present danger or the invasion of privacy is not allowed. Likewise, slander. But a proposed new right to freedom from harassment also limits free speech. This is a right whose precise meaning eludes me, and I think we should consider it more carefully.

The code states that a learning environment free from fear and harassment must be created and maintained. We must have, it continues, "a recognition and mutual respect for diversity that expands and enriches intellectual and social life." The learning environment mentioned above is coupled with a "civil atmosphere of mutual respect among individuals, including an appreciation of an respect for the rights, needs, aspirations and cultures of others." Freedom from harassment involves, fi-

Column
by
Jason
Taylor



nally, prohibiting "malicious harassment," which includes verbal assault and criminal mischief.

Two important ambiguities would need to be cleared up in the proposed code so that I, too, like Betts, could support it. First, I would like to know just what "harassment" means in its most general sense. Second, I would like to know, in real terms, exactly what means will be used to enforce these measures and what costs this will incur.

With reference to the first ambiguity, I am unable to tell for certain what is prohibited under the proposed code's "freedom from harassment." The language used in the code is worded too broadly to include just malicious harassment. Would I be required under this code to exhibit an appreciation of and respect for anyone's needs and aspirations? Am I to appreciate a child molester's needs, or respect a bigot's aspirations? I can certainly imagine and appreciate a code that calls for a civil atmosphere respectful of anyone harboring such aims. I can further imagine there would be a diversity of ideas in such an atmosphere, all subject to the assent or disapproval of others. However, it seems nearly impossible that in so open and frank an environment any code could require our appreciation and respect for opinions we found deplorable, or simply wrong. This seems as inappropriate as gagging those same deplorable or wrong opinions.

This code, like the speech codes rejected last year, assumes that certain needs, aspirations and cultures are irreproachable. It assumes that having strength in our convictions about what is right and wrong means rendering someone else a victim. It blurs the line between harassment and rational dissent. The very ambiguity of the proposed right creates a certain fear about what one can and cannot say. This is the opposite of the climate that the code proposes to institute.

I hope I speak to every student with my second concern. Because I pay both tuition and Montana income taxes, I have considerable interest in the sort of learning environment my money is "creating and maintaining." The proposed right to freedom from harassment is rather generally construed. Is such an environment present on campus, or is it yet to be created and maintained? Further, can the administration manage this challenge at its present capacity, or will it have to expand itself once again with the addition of more directors, more staff and more funding? I have to wonder whether any of this is worthwhile or beneficial for our university, and I am thus extremely hesitant to commit unspecified funds toward so vague a goal.

In sum, the proposed new student conduct code provides, in the worst possible case, for an administration of no specified size requiring funding with no specified limit to restrict freedom of expression on campus to an undefined extent. Because this poses a serious, and possibly expensive, challenge to academic freedom, I recommend that we, as students, carefully reconsider what has been proposed for our conduct code before it is installed at our university.

—By Jason Taylor, senior, philosophy

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

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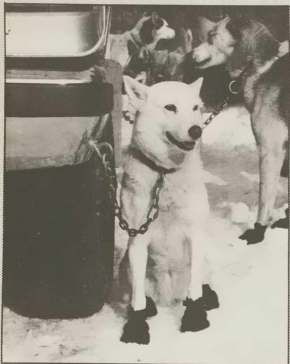
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Tim Thompson for the Kaimin



Rick Bowlds for the Kaimin



Rick Bowlds for the Kaimin

A SLED dog musher (left) paces his huskies for the 500 mile "Race to the Sky" that ends Wednesday after a round trip from Helena to Holland Lake in the Swan Valley. Eddie Barbau (top-left), now 85-years-old, started as a dog trainer at Camp Rimini in 1941. Barbau still attends the races and trains hunting dogs for a hobby. Huskies (bottom-left), wait their turn to "harness-up" for their long journey to Holland Lake and back. The race started Friday.

Letters to the editor

Whose morality?

Editor:
George Withey's letter to the editor in the Feb. 4 Kaimin was absolutely amazing. Amazing in the amount of closed-minded ignorance he crammed into a brief letter.

In response to Shecky Daly's "gay" article the previous week, Withey asks, "What has happened to morality?" Whose morality, Mr. Withey, yours? Shecky's Society's? Speak for yourself because your idea of morality sure as hell isn't the same as mine, for one.

Why should we be afraid of something or someone simply because they're different? More accurately, why are you? What is it that you're so uncomfortable about, that you seem to feel so threatened by?

You sound appalled at the notion of homosexuality being "no longer a closet issue," appalled at this

horrible notion of a person "admitting" who he or she really is. Rampant ignorance is obviously not hidden or suppressed, so why suppress sexual orientation?

I find it hideous that you are upset about advocacy of a ban on discrimination against homosexuals. But hey, don't worry about it, I'm sure you'll still find all kinds of ways to discriminate to your heart's content. In regards to Daly's article, you're "very upset that your staff (the Kaimin) elected to print this garbage." What the hell, maybe we should just add censorship in there as well. In fact, you're so upset that, (gasp!) you'll have nothing to do with the university in any way. Wow, what a bummer, your valued "morality" will no longer grace this university.

And by the way, in case you didn't notice the editor's note following your letter, the word "gay" was a play on

words, meaning "giddy" in Daly's "repulsive" column.

—Kelly Cordes graduate student, health and human performance

A soldier's view

Editor:
The obviously slanted views presented in the Kaimin regarding the upcoming reversal of the ban to allow gays in the military is a blatant slap in the face to veterans everywhere.

J.P. Betts, while a respected and too often quoted student of this university, does not epitomize the views of soldiers past and present.

I am sure that Betts did not advertise his sexual preference while serving as a member of the armed forces.

Had he done so, I find it hard to believe that he would be an honorable discharged veteran.

A declared homosexual in the military is going to encounter resistance, and

influence the respect he receives whether the ban is removed or not.

While it is true that soldiers are required to obey the orders of their leaders, they can influence the way those orders are carried out. Are heterosexual and homosexual soldiers expected to eat, sleep and shower in the same areas? Or will this create new logistics problems and end in bigger budgets in an effort to provide separate facilities. Will soldiers be looking the other way when it comes time to cover someone's back in a combat situation?

While in today's times these views may be considered barbaric, they are very prevalent in the world around us including the military.

With over eight years of proud service, I would like nothing better than to see this mess go away. That not being realistic, at least don't

rub our faces in the fact that gays slide through a system where they don't belong, and then try to convince us that it makes no difference if they are there.

—Anthony L. Bernal
freshman, computer science

Use a dictionary

Editor:
Friday's headline, "Enrollment cap looks immanent," exhibited eminence at least in the uneducated realm. This dyslogistic headline is unfortunate for the Montana Kaimin staff, whose (albeit erroneous) use of the word, immanent reflects an illiteracy. Illuminate thyself! Understanding will become immediately eminent if one turns to a dictionary. Hopefully this innocuous chiding will not provoke any inimical response!

—Maureen Winn
graduate, non-degree

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TREASURE STATE

VISION

Hepatitis scare sings Taco John's sales

By Take' Uda
for the Kaimin

Even though none of Missoula's 19 confirmed cases of Hepatitis A were contracted from Taco John's in Southgate Mall, the restaurant has suffered—and continues to suffer—for its chance association with the virus.

"We took it on the chin," Don Olson, owner of Missoula's four Taco John's said of diminished business at the Southgate Mall restaurant after news hit the local media that an employee had Hepatitis A.

"If it had happened to all our stores I don't know if we could have survived," Olson said.

The other three stores

have recovered from the scare, he said.

In addition to losing revenue from sales, Olson's business has been burdened by its offer to pay for the vaccination of customers who ate at the restaurant between Jan. 6 and 17. The offer, Olson estimates, will cost the business as much as \$30,000.

Olson will pay \$10 each for 2,500 of the 2,700 shots administered by the Missoula Health Department. Taco John's, Olson said, has also been charged for shots in other towns such as Helena, where 94 shots were given.

The Health Department subsidized the vaccination in order to help the restaurant, said Greg Oliver, the

department's education director.

"It's not uncommon for a restaurant to go under as a result of something like this," Oliver said. He said the shots normally cost \$11 to \$15 each, depending on the patient's weight.

Oliver expects more cases in the next few weeks, though he said things are going well so far. "I'll feel a whole lot better if, by this time in March, we haven't heard of any new cases," he said.

The Health Department's rule requiring workers handling food to wear plastic gloves will remain in effect until a Missoula County Board of Health review sometime in the next three months.

Continued from page 1

Budget: cut by \$12 million

"I don't think that's appropriate," Kadas said. "The impacts are going to significantly reduce that unit (UM) as a viable educational institution."

Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, said the measure only sets a base funding level and could be adjusted.

"There's no use kidding ourselves," he said. "We're going to have to make cuts, and there's no use starting high."

The cuts endorsed by the committee do not include

options that remain to be factored in, including the faculty pay plan, benefits adjustments and inflation. However, Sundsted said that "UM can't work at that appropriation level."

Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, committee chairman, stressed that the committee would review the appropriations to the various university units before forwarding its budget proposal to the appropriations committee.

Continued from page 1

Honors: committee considers sites

Madden, which forces the committee to send the site evaluation to the State Historical Preservation Society, for its input.

ASUM President Pat McCleary said the building would lack prominence if it were built in the first location because it would be much smaller than the buildings surrounding the area.

Madden said one problem with site #1 would be the damage to scenery on the north end of the oval.

Krebsbach also suggested that the committee have an open forum for the public to voice their opinions.

"I think we have a commit-

ment on making this as open as possible," said Madden. "We want to find out what the community and campus think."

The committee set a tentative target date for the forum on February 22, which would give the Historical Society time to send back an evaluation.

After the forum, the committee would "regroup and discuss all the public comments," Madden said. He said the committee would then send the final site proposal to UM President George Dennison for approval.

Madden said the project should be done by the fall of 1994.

Students won't foot maintenance bill for new business, honors buildings

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

Maintenance costs for the proposed honors college and business building will not be added to UM student fees, the UM provost said Monday.

Robert Kindrick said maintenance costs for the new buildings include custodial, utilities, repair and security.

The Montana Legislature accepted the gift of the Davidson Honors College building from donors Ian and Nancy Davidson of Great Falls with the stipulation that UM would pay the estimated \$40,000 maintenance costs per year.

Kindrick said UM President George Dennison plans to ask the state to fund the maintenance of the honors college building.

If the state will not pay, Kindrick said Dennison will seek private funding.

Hugh Jesse, facilities services director, said proposed maintenance costs for the new business building, about \$600,000 annually, will be paid by the state.

Jesse said UM has also been

offered a donation for an indoor track facility if it will pay maintenance costs.

The price of maintaining the facility has not been projected because a blueprint has not been made, Jesse said. He said it could cost less per square foot to maintain than on-campus buildings.

Kindrick said he did not know if student fees would increase to pay for maintenance of the track facility if it were built.

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What's happening

•Philosophy forum, "Academic Freedom and the Common Good," moderated by Michael Mayer, associate professor of history; contributions by Deni Elliott, Mansfield professor of ethics and public affairs and Stewart Justman, professor of English, 3:40 p.m. to 5 p.m., Pope Room, Law School.

•Centennial video, "Montana, My Montana: The University's Century Toward Excellence," 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Main Hall 205.

•Very Special Arts Montana drama workshop, for people with physical disabilities, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts 102, free, call 243-4847 to register.

•Centennial People's University, "Working with the Business Community," by Dean Larry Gianchetta of business administration, 7 p.m., Law 204.

•Theater, "God's Country," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8.

lifestyles

COMING SOON ...

■ UM students will take volunteering into their own hands as they go "Into the Streets" next week.

The gift of life

UM students collect bucks for semen; childless couples get dreams in vials

By Carolin Vesely
for the Kaimin

When the donors at Missoula's Community Medical Center give the gift of life, they're not helping to save a life; they're helping to create one.

Instead of fruit juice and cookies, they're given pornographic magazines and lots of privacy.

They are sperm donors—the six current employees of Sam Henrichs who runs Northwest Andrology and Cryobank Inc.

And all but one of them are UM students.

For about 15 to 20 minutes of "work," healthy college-age men can deposit \$30 into their bank accounts.

In return, Henrichs gets three more vials of semen to deposit in his bank.

And childless couples as far away California and Texas get a dream come true.

"It's a great deal," says Henrichs. "Almost all college students need money. It works out good for them and me."

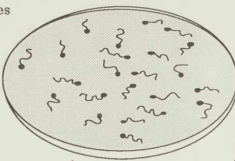
Henrichs, a cellular biologist with a degree from UM, opened the cryobank in 1987 on a conjecture that there would be a market for the service.

"I didn't know if there was a big enough need," Henrichs admits. "But people wanting donor sperm have always had to go to Los Angeles or Salt Lake City, and I thought their prices were too high."

His intuition proved accurate. Every week, Henrichs says, he receives anywhere from 50 to 150 calls from men considering selling their wares.

But high-quality sperm donors are not a dime a dozen. Of the 15 to 20 applicants that come into the clinic, Henrichs says, only three are likely to meet the criteria.

First, donors must be healthy and between 18 and 30 years old. After 30, "there's a greater chance of genetic abnormalities,"



Henrichs says.

And the job doesn't get any easier even after donors have made the cut.

After undergoing about \$300 in free medical tests and submitting a three-generation family medical history, each donor must provide the cryobank with 25 ejaculates. Henrichs says this means the average donor will stay with the program for three to six months.

Donors are limited to three visits per week, usually filling three vials per visit at a rate of \$10 per vial. The three-visit limitation is not to save him money, Henrichs says, but to protect the donors who could "burn up their semen and eliminate their sex lives," if they visit more than the limit.

While the average is \$30, Henrichs says that the per-visit payment can depend on the quality and quantity of semen produced.

"The biggest controllable factor the donor has is how long he abstains from ejaculation" between visits, he says. "I've seen guys make up to \$70 in one visit."

Henrichs says sperm donors get checked for the AIDS virus at least three times. The semen, frozen in liquid nitrogen, is held under quarantine for at least six months.

All of the samples are listed in a catalog of sorts, giving physical traits of each donor.

For example, donor No. 125 may be of Scottish heritage, have hazel eyes, light brown hair, be 6 feet 2 inches tall and weigh 190 pounds. Years of education and personal interests, such as sports, are also listed.

Pictures are never part of the deal. "It would be very hard to find a sperm bank that would do that," Henrichs says.

The donor semen costs the client about \$70 per vial plus shipping costs, which can add another \$25 to \$75. But Henrichs says the cryobanks in California usually charge about \$120 per vial, sometimes as much as \$145.

Henrichs makes no promises for bundles of joy.

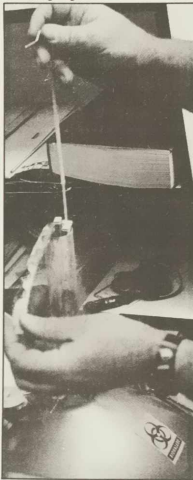
"There are no guarantees except that I've had pregnancies with the sperm," Henrichs says. "I can't guarantee you'll get pregnant the 1st, 10th or even the 100th time."

Henrichs says that, on the average, in somebody with "no complicating factors," a pregnancy usually occurs after three or four menstrual

cycles.

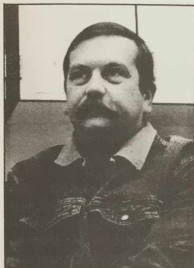
Although his cryobank isn't bringing him great wealth, it offers rewards beyond the monetary, says Henrichs, who has a son of his own through the more conventional method.

"I don't get rich on it. I enjoy providing the service and get good feedback from lots of people."



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

SEMEN IS kept in small vials and frozen in a tank of liquid nitrogen. It is stored there for at least six months while the donor undergoes AIDS testing.



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

SAM HENRICHS, owner of Northwest Andrology and Cryobank, Inc., says there are not enough donors in Missoula to meet the demands of prospective parents. His selection currently lists the semen from 18 past donors.

Bogeyman of electromagnetic radiation can be fought

Who really knows the electric bogeyman?

In a scene from the play "Jabberwock," a comedy which takes place in 1917, the father attempts to bring his household into the new era of electricity. He and his sons feed electric wire through the gas lines. One of the sons, sniffing, says, "D'ya think ya ought to turn off the gas first?"

The skeptical mother who's worried about "electricity sneaking all through the walls" looks at a strand of wire and asks, "What keeps it in? I mean what keeps it from spilling out?"

That scene has stayed in my mind for years.

Another scene I remember is from five years ago. A roommate of mine is trying to talk another roommate into the purchase of a household microwave oven. He couldn't talk her into it. She said there were two many kinds of electrical waves in the air already.

And I remember news coverage in the same town of an abnormally high number of children with cancer at a grade school whose classrooms were within 40 feet of a

66,000-volt overhead power line and three buried distribution lines.

I was reminded of all these recently when I read an article in December's New Yorker magazine.

It was about yet another grade school next to a high-power transmission line and the 16 teachers with cancer who had taught in the classrooms nearest the power lines.

Also in last month's news was the husband who says his wife developed a tumor in her head adjacent to where her cellular telephone antenna—with its electromagnetic field—was propped.

And when I talked to a friend about all this the other day he said he remembers a towering, multi-tiered transmission line in his hometown. He and his buddies would take a three-foot long fluorescent bulb and stand near the line. He said the electromagnetic field was so strong that just holding the bulb there was enough to light it up.

And sitting at my computer writing about all these memories, I'm reminded of the warning to sit at least 18 inches away from the computer's video display terminal because of the magnetic fields

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



generated from the screen. Fields two to three times as strong, I am told, can be measured from the terminal's side, back and top.

I had friends over for dinner this weekend and I started talking about the New Yorker article and some of these other cases. One guest shook his head and said you can't dwell on these things. He said there have always been plagues, wars, bogeymen and other dangers. It's not worth living if you're always worrying about these things, he said.

But there are people who not only worry about the effects of electromagnetic fields, they also try to do something about it.

In 1990, Residents Against Giant

Electric (RAGE), a New Jersey group concerned about the cancer hazard posed by power-line emissions, forced the local power company to abandon its plans to construct a pair of 230,000-volt transmission lines through their towns. Similar groups in other towns have had similar success.

In Chicago, it was Mayor Richard M. Daley in 1991 who denied the Commonwealth Edison Co. permission to erect a 345,000-volt transmission line, saying that the electromagnetic fields it would give off might endanger the health of the people who live and work in the vicinity.

So, we can laugh at the supposed naivete of a turn-of-the-century housewife or think anyone afraid of a microwave is just a worrywart.

But while electroColumb by fields aren't something we can see, much less easily explain, there are a very real number of cancer cases whose associations with these invisible fields are becoming more and more evident. And the causes and effects of electromagnetic fields are certainly bogeymen we can do something about.

sports

WEDNESDAY

YOUNG GUN— Grizzly Basketball team gets big-time play out of big freshman as UM hits the conference stretch run.

Lady Griz defense lives up to billing

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

UM's vaunted defense held Montana State to only 27 percent shooting as the Lady Griz went on to a 65-49 win in Missoula last Saturday night.

The win gave UM sole possession of first place in the Big Sky conference with a record of 7-0 and sent MSU into second place with a conference record of 6-1.

UM's defense repeatedly collapsed into a double team on MSU's leading scorer, Cass Bauer, who shot only 2-8 and was held scoreless until 3:16 was left in the first half.

Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said his team was very alert to where Bauer was on the court. He added that junior Jill Frohlich defended Bauer well.

"Jill played real well," he said. "She did a really nice job of keeping the ball away from her."

Frohlich also broke the single season record for blocked shots about three minutes into the first half when she stuffed Bauer's first shot attempt. Frohlich added another block a minute later to up her total to 67.

Selvig said that sophomore Kristy Langton was a big factor on defense.

"She played well," he said. "She was all over the court." Both teams struggled early.

The score was stuck at 2-0 for nearly three minutes until MSU senior guard Anna Wherry tied the game with 15:45 left in the first half.

Selvig said several early turnovers caused by MSU's pressure defense hurt UM.

"I am not happy with how we handled the pressure early," he said.

With 8:19 left in the half, senior Joy Anderson sparked UM with the first of her three first half three-pointers as UM outscored MSU 20-11 and raced to a 30-21 lead.

"Joy had a really big game. She shot and defended well," Selvig said.

A 14-0 run to open the second half put the game away as UM roared to a 45-21 lead.

Junior Ann Lake and Anderson both led the Lady Griz with 14 points. Lake also led UM with seven rebounds. Anderson shot four of six from three-point land.

Junior Kelly Pilcher chipped in seven assists and nine points while shooting three of four from the field.

Selvig said Pilcher has improved her shooting.

"She has played great basketball day in and day out," he said. "She played awfully good ball Saturday."

MSU was led by senior guard Mindy Casagrande with 17 points and three assists, while Bauer added eight points and eight rebounds.



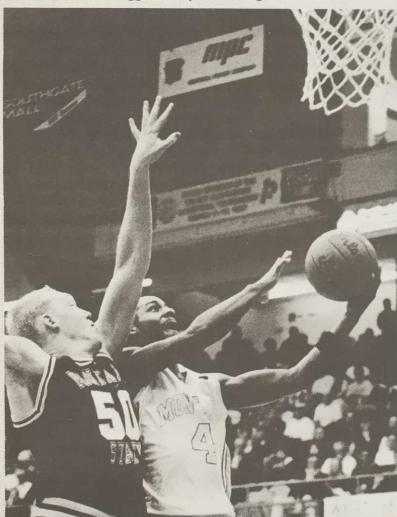
John Youngbear/Kaimin

▲ **LADY GRIZ** forward Ann Lake cleans the glass in UM's 65-49 win over Montana State. Lake pulled down seven rebounds to lead UM to sole possession of first place in the Big Sky.

◆ **UM COACH** Robin Selvig watches as his team marches to victory in Saturday night's win over Montana State University.



Joe Weston/Kaimin



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

MSU CENTER Dwayne Michaels (left) stretches to the limit but cannot quite reach Griz guard Travis DeCuire's shot. However, UM couldn't quite catch the 'Cats in a 65-62 loss Friday in Dahlberg Arena.

UM's hopes high for Big Sky tourney

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

With half of the Big Sky season complete and the Montana Grizzly basketball team tied for fourth in the league, UM head coach Blaine Taylor said he likes his team's chances of making it to the conference tournament.

"We still have a fighting chance," Taylor said. "There are four teams at 3-4, so there's still a good chance we can do some things; hopefully make it into the postseason."

One of the teams the Griz are tied with at 3-4 in league play is the Montana State Bobcats, who came back to beat UM in overtime 65-62 in Dahlberg Arena Friday.

The 'Cats clawed back from 11 down with 9:09 remaining in the regulation, led by Art Menefee's eight points and Glen Allen's five, including a three-pointer that knotted the score at 59 and sent the

MEN'S HOOPS

BIG SKY STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Idaho	6-1	17-5
Weber St.	5-2	14-5
Boise St.	4-3	13-6
Montana	3-4	12-8
Montana St.	3-4	7-12
N. Arizona	3-4	8-10
E. Wash.	3-4	6-12
Idaho St.	1-4	5-12

Saturday, Feb. 6

Idaho 107, Boise St. 99, 2 OT
Weber St. 74, N. Arizona 70
E. Wash. 69, Idaho St. 56

Thursday, Feb. 11

Weber St. at Boise St.
N. Arizona at Idaho St.

Friday, Feb. 12

Idaho at Montana St.
E. Washington at Montana

game into overtime.

MSU freshman Scott Hatler and Griz guard Travis DeCuire traded threes to open the final stanza, and Menefee's free throw was the winner. UM guard Gary Kane missed two shots on Montana's final possession, and Bobcat guard Mark Collins scored on a break away layup to complete the scoring.

"Looking back at the

film, we played a good game," Taylor said. "We had an 11-point lead. We had a couple of chances to win at the end of regulation and in overtime."

"We had a couple of costly turnovers late, a couple of shots the went in and out. Any one of those goes our way and we're looking good in the conference standings."

Taylor said UM needs to improve on some aspects of the game, including defending the three-point shot. MSU's Allen scorched the Griz with five treys and 19 points.

The UM players and coaches are confident heading into the second half of the season that they can compete with every team in the Big Sky.

"We asked our kids if they thought there was anyone in the league they couldn't beat," Taylor said, "and they said, 'No.'"

Netters serve up first wins

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

Both the UM men's and women's tennis teams won for the first time this year in the Idaho Invitational this weekend.

The men went 2-1 with 6-3 wins over Washington State and NALA Lewis and Clark State. The only loss came against Idaho, 4-3.

Coach Kris Nord said he was a little surprised by the UM win over WSU.

"They were very good a couple years ago," Nord said. "We've improved dramatically while they have dropped."

Brian Verwolf, Juan Rodriguez, Jeff Marsden and Tyler Thompson won their

singles matches against WSU, and the doubles teams of Marsden-Verwolf and Alex Novak-Rodriguez also won.

Novak, a freshman, lost for the first time this year in No. 1 singles at the WSU meet. He is a 3-1 overall this season.

Against Lewis and Clark State, the men were led by Novak, Verwolf, Rodriguez, Kevin Madurga and Marsden, while Thompson won by forfeit in the singles.

The UM men came within a match of beating Idaho.

Nord said he felt the men could have beaten Idaho if they had played on a familiar court.

"They definitely had an advantage playing on their own surface," he said.

The Kibbie Dome was difficult for the UM team to play in, Nord said.

"There is not much depth perception," he said. "The kids took a while to adjust. It is a huge place to play."

The women went 1-1 with a 6-4 win over Lewis and Clark and a 9-0 loss to Washington State.

The women's meet with Idaho will be rescheduled for the spring because the arena was needed for a basketball game later that night.

The UM women's team failed to win a match against WSU, a team Nord said was very strong.

The Lady Griz were led in their win over LCSU by Ann Gronberg, Ronja Pfortke, Tami Holmes and Tana Atwood in singles. The No. 2 doubles team of Rachel Von Roeschlaub-Pfortke won to put away LCSU.

Trackies gain experience in opening indoor meet

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

The Griz and Lady Griz indoor track teams posted good individual scores against Air Force and Montana State despite losing both triangular meets and the dual meets.

UM coach Dick Kootz said the team put in a good effort in its opening meet.

"I can't fault their efforts at all," he said, adding that the experience will pay off down the road.

Montana State won both the men's and women's triangular meets with Air Force finishing second and UM third.

In men's dual meets, Montana State beat UM 79-43 while Air Force beat the Griz 70.5-51.5. Air Force edged MSU 62-60.

The Montana State women beat both UM and Air Force in dual meets. MSU beat the Falcons 74-30 and UM 72-32. Air Force went on to beat UM 59-45.

Koontz said the meet reinforced what he already knew; UM has an inadequate indoor training facility.

"We are a couple of weeks behind the others," he said. Koontz said the UM team usually makes up ground when the outdoor season starts, "but by then we are four to five weeks behind."

In the women's competition, UM had a double winner with senior Kim Currie taking first in the triple and long jumps.

"Kim had a good day and looked good doing it," Koontz

said.

Sophomore Heather Tweet took second in the triple jump, and freshman Brenda Naber took first in the high jump.

Junior Shelley Smathers took second in the mile while freshman Mia Caviezel placed fourth. Junior Britny Rolston was second in the 55 meters and third in the 200.

Sophomore Kim Sorkness scored a third in the shotput, and junior Amy Kuntz captured third in the 55 meter hurdles. Senior Lynda Rudolph took third in the 3,000 meter run.

Sophomore Kathy Marron grabbed fourth in the 500 while Kathryn Castner took fourth in the 400.

Four UM men combined to win five events. Senior Darrin Stringer won both the 55 meter and 200.

"Darrin has worked really hard," Koontz said.

Freshman Dave Kolle took fourth in the 55 meter and fifth in the 200.

Senior Clint Morrison won the 3,000 meter distance, while junior Jason DeHoyos grabbed first in the 400. Senior Blane Mortensen was .3 seconds behind DeHoyos and captured fourth place.

Junior Chris Henkel leaped into first in the high jump with a 6-11 jump. Koontz said he was excited about Henkel's performance.

UM had a 2-3 finish in the mile with seniors David Morris and Leif Larsen finishing within .3 seconds of each other.

Lightfoot, Beard share honors

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho forward Orlando Lightfoot and Boise State center Tanoka Beard have been named the Big Sky Conference men's basketball players of the week.

Lightfoot, a 6-foot-7 junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., scored a school record 44 points in the Vandals 107-

99 double overtime win over Boise State.

He hit a three-pointer from nearly 30 feet with 16 seconds left in the first overtime to force the game into a second overtime round.

Lightfoot had a season-high 17 rebounds in the game.

In a win over Idaho State, Lightfoot scored 21 points and

had 15 rebounds.

Beard, a 6-10 senior center from Ogden, Utah, scored 66 points and grabbed 27 rebounds as the Broncos defeated Eastern Washington 76-66 and lost to Idaho.

For the week he was 24 of 33 from the field, was 18 of 19 from the free throw line.

Send your Sweetheart a Valentine
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2 Lines for \$1.50 or 4 Lines for \$3.00. Deadline Wed. 5pm Feb. 10th for the Feb. 12th Kaimin.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: wool multi-colored hand knit hat. Call 721-2639.

Lost: pair of Belize sunglasses in The Rhino or Charlie B's. Reward offered. Call 543-6864.

Lost: vintage wire-rimmed, cat eye sunglasses. Black/brown. Glass lenses with black ribbon Ray-Ban case. Reward. Gavin 728-5006.

Lost: brown leather jacket with a black glove in pocket. Please contact Mike Grosz. 728-9036.

Lost: hand knit ski hat in women's restroom, by or in UHL. Please return. High sentimental value. 549-1366.

Found: Feb. 2 - prescription glasses at the Registrar's Office. Pick up at Registrar's Office.

PERSONALS

DUI/LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Want to make a difference? Write a letter Feb. 17th, 7 pm, 211 W. Front.

SLABURRITO now serving lunch 12-2 Mon-Fri. 115 1/2 4th. 728-6435. Gita Burrios.

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Quality satin and lace at a competitive price. Send \$3 for 60 pg. color

catalog. My Boudoir PO Box 23627
Richfield MN 55423.

Check out Russ Perri, "Montana's Piano Man" with John Zimmerling Thursday Feb. 11 7 pm UC Lounge. No money accepted!

Eckankar Worship Service - seeing God's Hand in everything we do. Sunday Feb. 14, 10 am Eckankar Center. Across from 4-B's Restaurant in Hamilton. Call 543-4723 after 5 pm.

Can you say follicular? Saturday Feb. 13, 8 pm, Elks Club. Cabaret Follicular Performance Dancing. 577.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

BUSINESS GRADUATE STUDENTS. MUARID hired a business/marketing intern. Apply ASAP. Co-op/grad., 162 Lodge, EOE. Deadline: Feb. 12.

Volunteers for 5 hours/week at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944. Training begins Feb. 24th.

Part-time permanent position available 15-20 hours per week - evenings/Student. Seeking out-going person/student with counter and/or copier experience able to work evenings from 3-9:25-9 and Saturdays 9-5. Shifts to rotate with co-

workers. Please send resume to: Denny's Copy Shop, 2330 South Higgins Msia, MT

Great pay for great typist to do data entry. Work-study position for \$6.50/hr. Check listing at Job board in Lodge for Northern Rim Project job opening. Taking apps. now! 549-0385.

After school, on home, daycare needed. 2 blocks from U, 1-year-old. Some driving and errands. 3:15-5:15, M-F (some flexibility) \$4.25 per hour plus pers. References required. Call 728-7792.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5626.

WORK WANTED

Childcare available; M-F, 3-10pm and weekends anytime! Call Annette 542-6221.

SERVICES

Sewing - qualitative and reasonable. 549-7780.

TYPIING

FAST ACCURATE: Verna Brown 543-3782.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Students/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

Typing REASONABLE RATES, SONIA 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, T28S-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

FOR SALE

KAYAK FOR SALE: light blue Hydra Taurus, Perception spray ski, whitewater paddle. \$250 package. Nico, 721-2639.

Brother word processor. \$250, 243-1422.

Plane ticket to Minneapolis, Female departs 3/15/93, \$100. Message, 542-3874.

WANTED TO BUY

Carlo's buys 501 jeans everyday. Up to \$8 paid, 543-6350.

FOR RENT

Conservative family would like two ladies to share their home. Two bedrooms in quiet daylight basement with family you like. Kitchen privileges or board supplied if you like. 251-3291 evenings.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male roommate needed. Non-smoker own room and bath \$225/mo. + utilities. 721-3553.

Roommate needed to share a 4 bedroom 2 bathroom house. Includes washer/dryer, phone, utilities and cable. 721-7966.

50% OFF SALE

50% off sale at Mr. Higgins, 721-6446.

Carlo's 50% off sale. Every day in February. Carlo's One Night Stand 204 3rd, 543-6350.

ADOPTION

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Let us help you:
O ur home and hearts await
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**Confid. expenses paid, call ANY-
Time Bonnie and Herbert 1-800-642-1093.

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!

Each member of your frat, sorority team club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

No cost. No obligation.

1-800-932-0528, ext. 65



John Youngbear Photography Editor/Kaimin

Fans blew the roof off of the Fieldhouse Sunday night with Sawyer Brown, Chris LeDoux and Mark Chesnutt leading the crowd of 4,500 fans into three hours of country-music madness.

American Indian group to host science meet

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

A gathering of 20 chapters of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at UM this week for presentations on cultural identity and spirituality, the UM AISES chapter vice president said Monday.

Lewis Yellow Robe said that chapters from Oregon State University, Montana State University and British Columbia will take part in a three-day annual regional meeting.

The meetings will start on Thursday, February 11, and run through Saturday, February 13.

He said some of the other highlights will include presentations on the efforts to establish a federal Native American Religious Freedom Act and the traditional sweat lodge, he said.

There will also be workshops on forming new chapters, and the communication between existing chapters, Yellow Robe said.

He also said that "not all chapter members are Native American, and not all are students. A lot of members are faculty and successful Native American graduates outside of school."

Yellow Robe said that the chapters focus on a vision statement, that reads "AISES nurtures building of community by bridging science and technology with traditional values."

"The meetings would give outsiders the opportunity to see programs and initiatives in education and give them a chance to see successful Native American students and professionals," he said.

Police Beat

• A student attempting to cover the smell of chewing tobacco lit a piece of paper on fire and set off the fire alarm in Aber Hall. 2-2-93

• A car antenna was bent in the shape of a square near Duniway Hall. 2-2-93

• A student walked through a 4 foot by 10 foot plate of glass in the UC while talking to a friend. He received a small cut on the head but no stitches. 2-3-93

• A Utah license plate was stolen from the parking lot of Craig Hall. 2-4-93

• Police were unable to catch skateboarders on the campus tennis courts.

Skateboarding on the tennis courts is a crime. 2-4-93

• A transient was reported sleeping on Mount Sentinel. 2-5-93

• Three boys were throwing eggs in Aber Hall, no arrests

were made. 2-5-93

• A man was caught bringing a bottle of alcohol into the Sawyer Brown concert but was not asked to leave until he was dancing in the fire lanes.

The second time he entered and refused to leave he was taken downtown for disorderly conduct. 2-7-93

• Medals and trophies were reported stolen from the Grizzly pool. 2-7-93

Missoula woman reported missing

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

Missoula resident and former UM student Ann Hartman got into her car at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 and has not been heard from since.

Hartman's friends are concerned because she was to be awarded her real estate license from a local firm that morning and she just didn't show up, said Tim Lawhorn, her boyfriend.

Hartman didn't take any of her belongings, not even a toothbrush,

said Lawhorn.

Hartman was driving a 1984 Toyota Tercel with license plate number 51-2055A with a Pat Williams bumper sticker on the rear bumper.

She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, 125 pounds with brown hair and brown-green eyes. She is 23 years old.

A private investigator has been hired, the Forest Service has been notified and a national all points bulletin has been put out on her.

Anyone with any information on her whereabouts can call Lawhorn

at 542-1244 or contact the Missoula Police Department at 523-4777.



Ann Marie Hartman

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TODAY, 4 - 5 PM

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Montana Rooms, University Center

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MORTAR BOARD WEEK

February 8-10
Table in UC Mall

BOOK DRIVE

Please bring any used books for donation to the Literacy Program

1ST ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

\$250

Applications available at UC info. Desk starting Feb. 8th and at Mortar Board Feb. 8-10th. Application deadline: March 8th.

BAKE SALE

Tues., Feb. 9th
Mortar Board Table
Come take a cookie break!

MORTAR BOARD